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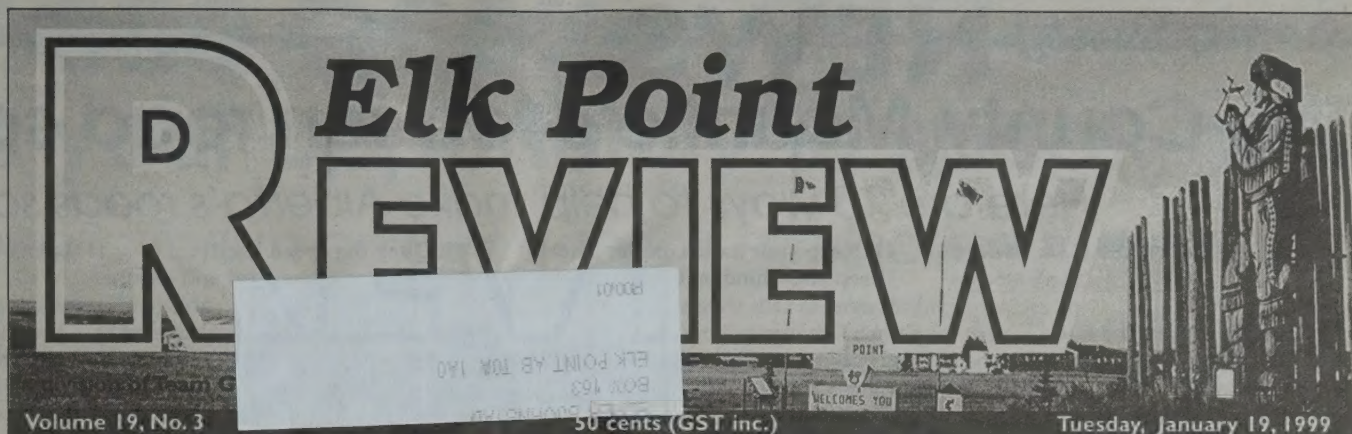
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Health Centre forum tomorrow night

District's chance to have its say on health care

Elk Point's Public Forum on a Deficit Elimination Plan for the Lakeland Regional Health Authority, facilitated by George Cuff and Associates, is slated for 7 p.m. on Wednesday, January 20 at the Elks Hall. Health Centre staff will have an opportunity to meet with Cuff to give their input earlier in the

day. The Elk Point forum, along with others in Bonnyville and Vegreville, was added to the original list of six due to indications of interest from those communities.

Both the Town of Elk Point and the County of St. Paul have already presented briefs at two other forums, St. Paul and Cold

Lake. Last week in St. Paul, Elk Point's presentation noted that the process has pitted communities against each other, and suggested that the communities work together both professionally and administratively to provide access to the best possible health care for everyone. Emergency response times are already stretched to the maximum for those living in the communities to the east which depend on Elk Point for health care, said Mayor Ed Buck, who presented the brief. He added that doctors in other centres are already over-booked, and would be unable to cope with the added patient load if Elk Point Health Centre was closed. This would also be a hardship for seniors, who could find it difficult to arrange transportation to visit doctors in other centres.

Ray Danyluk, on behalf of the County, urged that key services be maintained at both Elk Point Health Centre and the St. Therese Health Centre in St. Paul, and said this would be necessary to maintain the effectiveness of regional ambulance services. Danyluk emphasized the vast 3700 square mile area served by Elk Point Ambulance, and the distance residents of the easternmost portions of the area would be from health care services should the facility close.

A good number from Elk Point were among the approximately 275 people in attendance at the St. Paul forum, and indications are that as many as 700 people could attend the forum here.

Those attending the "Save

our Community Medical Services" meeting on Thursday felt the St. Paul forum had gone well, and that Cuff had done a good job of keeping the many presenters on track. The group was surprised to find that Cuff and Associates were unaware of the large First Nations population served by the health centres. Five reserves are located within the LRHA boundaries, and one committee member asked "Why are these people being neglected?" The health status of native people is shown by statistics to be lower than that of the general population.

Closing facilities would not solve the LRHA's budget woes, because area residents would then have to be treated elsewhere, and this could put them at risk because many do not have accessibility to transportation and support services which would allow them to access these alternate care facilities.

More briefs and letters have been sent to Cuff from Elk Point than from anywhere else, including one letter sent by Mayor Buck's grandson, a Grade 2 student. High school students are among those who will present briefs tomorrow evening.

Buck "would really encourage" anyone from the community who wishes to have their say at tomorrow's meetings. He hopes to have a wide range of businesses, agencies and individuals coming forth with their opinions and suggestions before Cuff and Associates make their report, which will impact the community and the region as a whole.



COLTS RUN AWAY TO WIN THE UPR CUP -- A 7-2 'A' Final victory over St. Paul Eagles won the Dewberry Colts the Union Pacific Resources Cup, presented by Kevin Casper of UPR to Colts captain Cody Burns. Eight teams took part in this weekend's very successful and Pee wee tournament, which kicked off Minor Hockey Week in Elk Point in grand style.

■ Meeting highlights

Town Council looks forward to summer project

Town Council took a step toward one of their major 1999 projects last week, when they gave first reading to Bylaw 599/99, which would allow the Town to borrow \$67,000 to install curb and gutter on a three block area which is scheduled for installation of paving and new water mains this summer. The cost of the project is to be recouped by adding a yearly frontage charge on to the tax bills of residents along the route of the project, which includes 55th Avenue between 51st and 49th Streets, and 49th Street

between 55th to 56th Avenues.

Council approved the 1999 FCSS Department budget.

Connie Olstad was reappointed to the Elk Point Public Library Board for another term.

The Town has received a request for a grant to be used to subsidize bus service to take residents of Fort George Manor and Buckingham House seniors residences downtown once per week and to St. Paul once per month. The funding originally allocated for this purpose

came from a provincial transportation grant, but this is no longer available, and the only alternative is to charge the seniors a nominal sum for transportation. Council defeated a motion to subsidize the bus service.

Efforts toward retention of health care services in Elk Point received only brief mention at the meeting, but Council did pass a motion to put \$2000 in the pot toward expenses incurred for printing, advertising, busing etc. in conjunction with the LRHA forums.

The possibility of hiring a regional fire chief for the Town and County of St. Paul and the Town of Elk Point is being looked into. This individual could oversee and coordinate training for firefighters and do fire inspections for all three municipalities. The Town of Elk Point sees the need for training, but plans to do an extensive review of the local volunteer fire department before making any commitment to such a project.

Thanks were received regarding F. G. Miller's Interview Skills program.

community NEWS

The County Mountie's top ten road safety tips

Here are 10 ways to help make Alberta's roads safer:

By Constable C.M. Bedard
County Mountie

- #1. Buckle up! It's the law.**
*Buckle up with properly fastened seat belt no matter how short the journey.
*Protect children travelling in your vehicle. Use child safety seats according to the manufacturer's instructions.
*Make sure teenagers buckle up.

- #2. Keep your hands on the wheel**
*Keep your mind on the task at hand. Pull over to talk if you have a cellular phone. Driving isn't the time to be shaving, putting on make-up or eating your lunch.
#3. Stay alert
*Check traffic in all directions before entering an intersection.
*Watch for pedestrians, bicyclists, motorcycles and children playing.

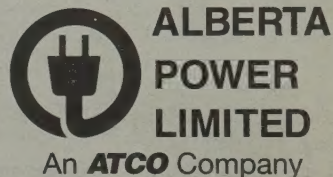
- #4. Obey the speed limit**
*Slow down when road and weather conditions are poor.
#5. Give yourself a space cushion
*Leave space around your vehicle so you have room to stop or manoeuvre in an emergency.
#6. Always check your blind spot
*Look in your mirrors and shoulder check before you change lanes.
*Be aware of other drivers' blind

- spots. Can they see you?
#7. Yield the right-of-way
*If in doubt, let the other driver go first (legally you yield to the driver on your right).
#8. Reduce your risks
*Practice courtesy at all times. Share the road. Don't cut off or make sudden lane changes.
*Obey traffic control devices. A stop

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what if there was a power outage



Don't take electricity for granted. On a whim Mother Nature can change our plans. As could a tighter-than-normal electricity supply across Alberta this winter. While we can't control Mother Nature, we're working hard to deal with the newer issue of limited supply – doing our utmost not to interrupt service.

We're the first to admit a power outage is annoying. But if you're prepared for one, things can be far more tolerable.

Work with us. Following are ways to help lessen the demands on our electricity system and stay safe if a power outage occurs.

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| <p>DO avoid using your dishwasher, block heater and Christmas lights during the electricity rush hour from 4-8 p.m. We all tend to use household appliances at the same time. This creates peaks in electric demand across Alberta. If demand is higher than supply, the whole electric system will become unstable. To keep the system working, we may have to interrupt service to some customers.</p> <p>DO report a power outage. Call Alberta Power.</p> <p>DO check your breaker on your main electric panel if the power goes out. This will confirm if there is an outage or if there is a problem with your breaker. If you've blown a fuse or tripped a breaker, one or more of the switches may be turned off. Just turn the switches back on and power should be restored.</p> <p>DO have a personal power supply kit ready to go. Your kit should include a flashlight, spare batteries, candles, matches, battery-operated radio. Keep your kit in a specific place and be sure everyone in your family knows where to find it.</p> | <p>DO have a first-aid kit, a list of emergency numbers, medications and back-up batteries needed by any family member on a life-support system.</p> <p>DO listen to your battery-operated radio. We'll do our best to keep local media informed so they can pass information along.</p> <p>DO unplug appliances during an outage – or turn off your main circuit breaker. This accomplishes three important things.
<i>One</i>, it helps protect your appliances from a surge of electrical energy that could damage sensitive equipment like computers, TVs or VCRs.
<i>Two</i>, it ensures all appliances are indeed off. This is especially important if you leave your home during an outage – you don't want to return to find a stove burner left on.
<i>Three</i>, it helps minimize load and keep the system stable as we work to restore power. It helps if you don't have all of your appliances waiting to draw power the instant it is restored.</p> <p>DO keep a window open slightly. You still need fresh air, especially when electric-powered fans and cold-air intake systems aren't working.</p> | <p>DO draw drapes or cover windows with blankets to keep heat from escaping.</p> <p>DO try to use your gas fireplace to stay warm. Most should function without power. Do remember though that most gas furnaces won't operate without power for the fan. However, the pilot light will stay on and the furnace will resume operating as soon as power is restored.</p> <p>DO know that cordless phones or any others connected to an electric outlet won't work during a power outage.</p> <p>DO be patient. If there is an outage we're likely already working on it. The amount of time it takes to restore power will depend on the type of outage. An outage related to a shortage of energy is likely to be brief – an hour or so. Outages caused when power lines are knocked out by nature can last longer – it all depends on damage and weather conditions.</p> | <p>DON'T be alarmed. The risk of prolonged outages is not greater than it has been in the past. But there is a somewhat higher chance of more brief outages caused by the limited supply of electricity. This type of outage shouldn't last longer than two hours.</p> <p>DON'T leave burning candles unattended and never use them without fireproof holders. Always have a fire extinguisher – A-B-C type – in your home and know how to use it.</p> <p>DON'T try to heat your home with a barbecue or an ordinary kerosene heater. These appliances are extremely dangerous when used indoors – you and your family could suffocate.</p> <p>DON'T install a standby generator by yourself. Standby generators can be extremely dangerous if not connected properly. If you decide you need this equipment, have it installed by a certified electrician. <i>However, if you haven't needed a standby generator in the past, you probably don't need one now.</i> The risk of a long outage is no greater than it has ever been.</p> |
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from the ~~FCSS~~ DESK

Now it is your opportunity to speak out!

Elk Point public forum on LRHA deficit elimination tomorrow

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Tomorrow evening, January 20th, at 7 p.m. at the Elks Hall, you will have an opportunity to speak about your feelings and suggested solution to the "deficit elimination plan" regarding our health services in the Lakeland Regional Health, at a public forum. All of this is being facilitated by George B. Cuff & Associates Ltd. for the Minister of Health.

Ever since the rumors first started circulating back in September of 1998, we never really knew what would be happening to our "Health Centre". We didn't have the facts. Now, the first stage of the consultation by George B. Cuff Associates has been released. At public forums, the public is being given an opportunity to speak. In the Jan. 12th edition of the Elk Point Review, our editor, Vicki Brooker did an excellent job of covering the "massive deficit to eliminate" in the article "LRHA challenges to be addressed at forums". It is worth reading again before you attend tomorrow night's meeting.

I attended the public forum which was held in St. Paul on Jan. 12th. George Cuff chaired the forum. To begin, he gave a summary of the purpose of the forum and then each presenter was given the time of between two to five minutes to present their brief. He then asked for the copy of the brief. Sometimes, he made comments and gave information, while other times he did not. He was listening.

As people arrived at the meeting, they were asked if they had a presentation to make and then their names were written down on a list. This list was given to George Cuff who then called the people by name to

come to the mike to make their presentations. At the St. Paul Forum, people from any place in the Region spoke. So, we were able to hear concerns from areas such as Myrnam, Vilna, Smoky Lake, Goodfish, Elk Point, St. Paul, County of St. Paul and others.

The public forum in Elk Point will be conducted similarly. However, it is held in Elk Point, so it will be easier for people who live here to attend and present their brief.

What is important now is ... it is our opportunity to give our opinions. Don't be "shy", "afraid" or intimidated by "the big city people". We all have a right to be heard.

You know, in this whole "deficit elimination" process, this is not the first time we have heard this need being expressed. Why, ever since Mr. Ralph Klein became our Provincial Premier, we have all heard the terms - "cutbacks", "downloading" and basically - "get rid of the debt". In the beginning - Mr. Klein told us and convinced us that he knew best - we were to live with his decisions as he was going to eliminate the "debt". I could go on and on, but ... some place along the way, we or he forgot, that he is our elected Premier, and it is time to listen to the people.

Is what we have working? Are we happy with the "cutbacks" that have already occurred? Are we happy with the created new way of doing things? Did you know the health deficit is more than "Hospital funding", it includes the Regional Public Health Programs such as Genetics, Injury Control, Communicable Disease Control, Sexually Transmitted Disease, Mental Health Coordination, Community Development, Community Health Councils, Aboriginal Liaison, Heart Health/Tobacco Reduction, Action for Health

and Environmental Health.

I don't know about you - but, just maybe, not only the "Hospital", but all those programs should be looked at for deficit funding as well. ... Or, is our region just too large to manage? Should we once more look at "on site" local authority budgeting? Or, should the facts be that country living in the northeast just needs more money to operate their basic rights to health services?

Let us hear you speak tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the Elks Hall at the Elk Point Public Forum. The results of the public forums and briefs, will be, in their final form, presented to the public on Jan. 29th. From there it goes to the Minister of Health for approval.



NOTICE

Snow Removal Bylaw 577/96

- * Snow must be removed off of sidewalks within 48 hours after the snow fall.
- * No person can cause damage to sidewalks by striking, picking or cutting the same with a shovel, pick, etc.
- * No person shall remove snow, ice, dirt, etc., from sidewalks and driveways by causing such material to be placed upon streets, ditches, alleys, etc.
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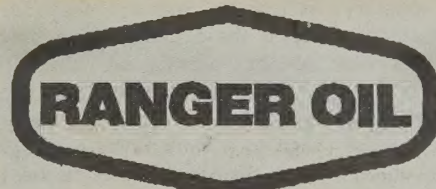
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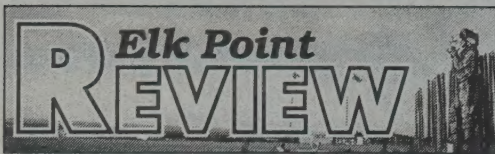


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Our apologies to any companies we may have omitted.



VIEWPOINTS

Elk Point Trail Riders enhance snowmobile experience

Goal is to establish a series of trails for snowmobile touring

By Russ Hebblethwaite
Elk Point Trail Riders Assn.

The Elk Point Trail Riders would like to inform the public of the work we are doing to make snowmobiling safer and more enjoyable for all, while making landowners happy in the process. In 1996, a small group of snowmobile enthusiasts got together with the common goal of enhancing the snowmobile experience for local riders.

The group, headed up by Dale Rinas and Rodney Pacholek, raised close to \$2,000 by selling memberships to numerous interested individuals and bought a cattle shed which was to be modified into a warm-up shack. Volunteer labor and donated supplies and equipment soon converted the simple shelter into a first class cabin complete with wood heater, solar powered battery system to provide power for lights and a HI FI stereo system. Furnishings are a table and chairs as well as two couches. Various brands of sled manufacturer posters adorn the walls and are the objects of numerous jeers and taunts that are directed to anyone riding that particular brand of machine. A guest book, (more like a joke book of shots back and forth) is there for visitors to make their comments. A fully stocked woodshed and "his and hers" toilets (outdoor and unheated) round out the landscape we refer to as "Fort Whoop Up".

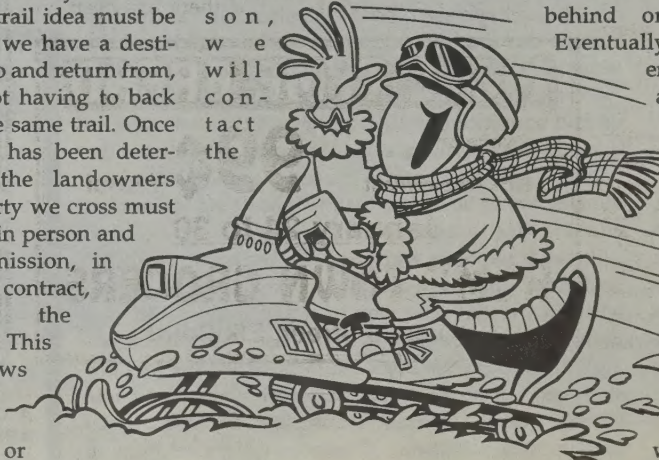
Since that time, we have formed a registered club called "Elk Point Trail Riders" and are affiliated with the Alberta

Snowmobile Assn. (ASA). We presently have close to 50 members and it is our hope that everyone with a snowmobile will become a member of our club. Our goal is to establish a series of different trails throughout our area for snowmobilers to enjoy without having to worry about gates, getting lost, or trespassing on private property. A lot of time and effort goes into making this idea become a reality.

Firstly, a trail idea must be presented so we have a destination to go to and return from, preferably not having to back track over the same trail. Once a trail route has been determined, all the landowners whose property we cross must be contacted in person and written permission, in the form of a contract, signed by the landowner. This contract allows members of Elk Point Trail Riders, or

paid members of any other ASA affiliate club to legally cross this land. Non-members will be trespassing if they ride upon these trails unless they obtain permission directly from the landowner, however, landowners granting permission to non-members may not be in their best interest as these riders may not be covered by the ASA insurance. In return for letting us access their land, we will put in any gates required at points that our trail crosses their fence, if there isn't one already there. Signs will be posted along the entire length of the trail warning of dangers such as road crossings, steep hills, curves, etc. Directional

signs will also be posted so riders don't get lost. The trail, upon completion of the installation of signs, is then toured by a member of the ASA to ensure that it meets ASA safety guidelines. Landowners are protected by the ASA's insurance policy in the event of anyone being hurt while snowmobiling on his land. Each fall, prior to accessing the land and opening the gates for the winter season, we will contact the



landowners by phone for permission. A run of the trail will be made by members of our club to ensure the signs are all up and there are no obvious hazards. Each spring, at the end of the riding season, members of the club will ride the trails, closing all the gates, cleaning up any garbage along the trail, and making any repairs to the gates and signs.

To date, we have access to the old rail bed between Elk Point and Heinsburg. We have all the signs purchased and will be putting them up next spring. A second trail, starting at the rail line near the Salt Plant and ending at Garnier Lake, is in the works. We are following the pipeline right-of-way most of the way and will cross along the south end of big Garnier and intersect Bonnyville's existing trail system at their warm up cabin along the lake. I am the "trail development director" in charge of dealing with the landowners and I'm very happy to say that I have contacted and signed up all but three of the landowners along that route. I plan to contact these last folks over the next week or so. All the landowners signed up so far have been very supportive of this idea, even though not all of them are snowmobile enthusiasts, or even own a sled. I'd like to take this opportunity to extend a very sincere thank you to all the landowners that have been gracious enough to allow us to use their property for our enjoyment and that have co-

operated with the county in installing gates along the rail line. Thanks also to the County of St. Paul for all the support they have given to our club and the other user groups involved in the development of the old rail line, apply named "The Iron Horse Trail". I trust that all snowmobilers feel the same way and will respect the property while they are on it by not ripping up areas with poor snow cover, leaving garbage behind or cutting fences.

Eventually, we may have enough trails in the area that one could ride for days and not cover the same trail twice. Bonnyville has some wonderful trails in place that cover a large area, complete

with three cabins to warm up in. They also have a trail groomer and have offered to groom our trails for us. The Bonnyville club is in its fourth year and is strongly supported and very well run. The Bonnyville club, named the Bonnyville Snow Dusters, will be host to the 27th Annual Alberta Snowmobile Assn.-sponsored Provincial Jamboree, which takes place in Bonnyville January 28-31/99. This event is expected to attract the largest gathering of snowmobiles in the province to date. You must be an ASA member to participate. Our St. Paul neighbors to the west and Vermilion to the south are getting things together also and

will be developing trails and building cabins as well. All the groups will be working together so that our trails can intersect. As trails are developed, maps will be made for easy navigation. The sport of snowmobiling across Canada is growing at a very rapid pace. In Quebec and Ontario, they have nearly as many miles of snowmobile trails as they have highways. People there frequently take a weekend or a week, pack a bag and travel from town to town by snowmobile only.

We encourage everyone with a snowmobile to join our club. The fees we collect all go to trail development which benefits all snowmobilers. If interested in joining the Elk Point Trail Riders club, please contact Dale Rinas at 724-3155 or Rodney Pacholek at 724-3793. We look forward to having you in our club and enjoying our social events as well as our trails.

For more information on the Bonnyville Snow Dusters Jamboree event, please call Trent Law at 724-7368.

On a final note, whether a club member or not, please use respect both in the country and while riding within the Town limits. The ability to ride our snowmachines out of town and on private property is a privilege that, if abused, will be taken away. Our thanks in advance. Have a safe and enjoyable snowmobile season.

Snowmobile safety is about more than promoting safe riding. It is about encouraging sledders, both novice and expert, to put safety into action.

Safe Rider! You make snowmobiling safe.

Letter to the Editor

Support pork producers

Dear Editor:

As you all are aware, the hog industry is experiencing a terrible crisis. Family farms are on the brink of receivership, credit lines are being cancelled and family stress is mounting. I feel many of us have the attitude that this crisis is not my problem. But in reality it is our problem! This crisis will have ripple effects on us all either through loss of business or by paying high pork prices over the counter, prices that are exorbitant compared to what the producer is receiving. We as consumers have means to keep the hog producer by boycotting buying retail pork and to buy directly from a hog producer, giving them a fair price for their pork.

Personally I do not want to see families leave generation farms.

Lets take a firm stand and contact a local hog farmer and offer your assistance. Help them lobby for assistance through this crisis, support them by buying directly and offering a fair price so "they" are the people getting a fair dollar not the retailers or packers. Remember also they need your support by your actions of compassion while they endure this crisis they have no control over.

I trust after you've read this letter you will take action to keep our hog producers and family farms.

Darlene Kozicky



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Think and Drive: enforcing safe sledding

Enforcement agencies are integral to ensuring the safety of snowmobilers and other Albertans out enjoying the chilly great outdoors.

Riding with care and caution.

* A rider can be guilty of operating a snowmobile without due care and caution or without reasonable consideration for other persons or property (Section 23 of the Off-Highway Vehicles Act). The sled driver is liable for a fine of as much as \$1,000. If you do not pay the fine, you are then subject to imprisonment for as many as six months, with or without the option of another fine.

Alcohol and snowmobiling simply don't mix

* In Alberta, a snowmobile driver can be charged with the same impaired driving charges as a driver of a motor vehicle.

* The majority of snowmobile collisions involve drinking and riding. When these two activities are mixed, the result is often fatal.

* Alcohol impairs your

ability to operate a snowmobile just as it impairs your ability to drive a motor vehicle.

* Mixing alcohol and night riding can be a deadly nightcap.

Riding on solid ground

* A snowmobiler is prohibited from riding on any portion of a highway (Section 18 of the Off-Highway Vehicle Act).

The exceptions to this law are:

* To cross a highway, if doing so, stop and yield to all traffic and disembark all passengers. Cross the highway by the most direct, shortest and safest route available.

* By special permission granted from the provincial government for a special event. Even then, snowmobilers are only granted the right to ride in ditches alongside highways for a specified amount of time that must be during daylight hours.

* By special permission

(bylaw) from the municipal government.

* Muffling the sound of your excitement

* No rider can operate a snowmobile without a muffler. You cannot legally ride your snowmobile if your sled's muffler has been:

* cut off/disconnected;
* the baffle plate is removed, opened or widened;

* an attachment or device that increases the noise is added. (Section 14 of the Off-Highway Vehicle Regulation Act).

* For this reason, most

"after market mufflers" that increase noise are illegal. Noise is a key complaint some people have regarding snowmobiling.

Being on a collision course

* Whenever you come across a snowmobile collision, you should give your assistance.

* If you are involved in a collision, you must produce your name, address, registration, insurance and any other information requested by an enforcement officer.

* If there has been an

injury, death or property damage of \$1,000 or more, the rider must report to the police station in that area and make a written report just as you would in the event of

a motor vehicle collision. (Section 20 of the Off-Highway Vehicle Act).

Enforcing snowmobile safety starts with you. Know the rules before you make tracks.



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Seniors housing to be studied

A government focus group studying the shelter needs of seniors is to meet in both St. Paul and Elk Point in early February. Birgitta Larson of the Harper Alberta Council on Aging Foundation will chair the group at two meetings on Wednesday, February 3, at the St. Paul Senior Citizens' Centre at 10:30 a.m. and at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre at 1:30 p.m.

The focus group will examine the nature of seniors' current shelter (housing) related costs, the relationship between these costs and the seniors' levels of income, explore recent changes in the amounts and types of costs, and document the probable short term future costs that seniors anticipate relating to shelter.

Representatives from seniors' groups, new retirees, those working on community issues and needs, and those involved in delivery of programs for seniors are invited to attend.

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Novice Hurricanes - Left to right, front row: Jerin Bezpalko, Craig Dallaire, Chevy Bottling, Ryan MacDonald, Ian Jurak, Josh Wier; back row, Coach Darrel Wickham, Shayden Anderson, Kody Wickham, Adrian MacKinnon, Assistant coach, Kerry Loughran, J.B. Stanley, Tellia Loughran, Assistant coach, Mike MacDonald.



Atom Avalanche - Left to right, front row: Chris Mitchell, Travis Anderson, David Ramful, Justin Povachuk, Jordan Cousins, Chris Proski, Tylor Loughran, Jeff Huseby; back row, Manager Susan MacKinnon, Coach Dave Cousins, Lee Letestu, Devin Moneta, Corry Bezpalko, Zack MacKinnon, Ryan Ockerman, Nicky Myshaniuk, Assistant Coach Dan Povaschuk.



Pee wee Boys Blades - Left to right, front row: Darcy Ockerman, Tyson Slywka, Jesse Kozicky, Scott Dallaire, Kurt Kozicky, Colton Hoffman, Jason Kalynchuk, Brandon Holthe, Mark Letestu; back row, assistant coach, Lucien Hoffman, Kelly Calliou, Greg Kozicky, George Danyluk, Kyle Nielsen, Paul Dustow, Kevin Moneta, Coach Murry Nielsen.

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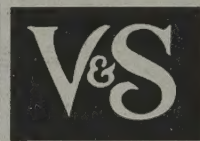
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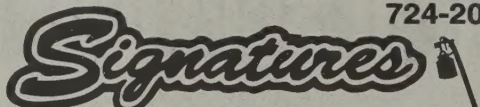
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Midget Girls Storm - Left to right, front row: Natalie Peters, Brandi Becker, Joanne Demoissac, Kali Cousins, Jennifer Kalynchuk; back row, Assistant Coach, Dave Cousins, Melissa Desilva, Jena Bassett, Kandice Bjornstad, Megan Tucker, Alyssa Fry; missing, Taralee Babenek.



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community-NEWS

A New Year at F.G. Miller High

By Leanne Wilson
Student Reporter

Hello from F.G. Miller High School. Well, the new year has come in and resolutions have been

made. As we head for semester change on January 28, everyone is setting goals for their new courses and finishing off old ones.

F.G. Miller junior high

students got a look into the world of "GambleLand". On January 5, 1999, director Jim Zalcik and his company of actors put on a play titled "GambleLand" to

show students the dangers and consequences of gambling. We watched a young girl trapped in this fantasy world where logic no longer exists and people were addicted to all types of gambling, thinking they could always beat the odds. The production, sponsored by AADAC (Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission) continues to be presented to other schools and communities in the St. Paul area.

Congratulations to Mrs. Cheri Lindquist, winner of the hundred loonies in a stocking and Kali Cousins who took home the Figurine clock. The Millennium French Club would like to thank anyone who has supported the various fundraising activities.

Well, that's all from the halls of F.G. Miller this week. Soon you may look forward to an interview with our exchange student, Jenni Kiri from Finland. Until next week

New policy for undeveloped road allowances

By Rhonda Noyce
Staff Writer

Because of all the requests for resurrecting undeveloped road allowances throughout the County of St. Paul, Council has put together a new policy which includes an application fee and an annual licensing fee.

County Administrator Bob Krawchuk says the requests from residents who want to occupy these undeveloped road allowances have been coming in for quite some time now, so Council decided they needed some type of order.

The new policy clearly states that the application for use or occupation of an undeveloped road allowance within the County of St. Paul No. 19 requires the acquisition of a license. The application fee is set at \$50 which basically covers the advertisement costs of the license application.

Besides handing over a fee, the applicant must also provide written approval/consent from all adjacent landowners — "adjacent" meaning the owners of all properties which "abut" the portion of the road allowance the applicant is applying to license. Consent forms must be filled out by all affected landowners and must accompany the application for the license.

Upon approval of the licence, the licensee will be charged an annual fee of \$40 per half-mile for occupation of the road allowance.

Some of the terms and conditions of the licence include:

- The licensee must clearly state the intended use of the road allowance and any improvements/additions/alterations, which may be made to accommodate this use (such as the construction of a fence, brushing, clear cutting, etc.).

- All improvements/additions/alterations must be constructed according to specifications determined by the County. Maintenance of these alterations is the sole responsibility of the licensee.

- The road allowance must be maintained to the satisfaction of the County of St. Paul. All debris created during the occupation of the property by the licensee must be removed within a reasonable period of time from the time that is occurred.

- During the term of the licence, the licensee has the right to restrict access to the property with the exception of County personnel or third parties contracted to the County. The licensee may post signs restricting access.

- The County reserves the right to occupy and use the licence area in any manner whatsoever, provided that the County shall not unreasonably interfere with the activities permitted the licensee. These include, but are not limited to, access of third parties for the installation of underground or above ground utility lines, pipeline facilities, transmission lines and drainage swells which cross the licence area.

- The licensee must carry liability insurance and provide proof of such insurance to the satisfaction of the County.

- Upon termination of the licence, the licensee is required to restore the road allowance to its former condition, to the satisfaction of the County of St. Paul. All improvements/additions/alterations (such as fences and subsequent debris, etc.) must be removed.

County Council viewed the draft version of this new policy at last week's council meeting and passed it with minor changes.

Update from Heinsburg

By Juanita Daniels
Student Reporter

Welcome back to school! Christmas holidays are over, and slowly but surely, students are making their ways back to classes, especially the Sr. High Home Economics class.

On Monday, January 11, the Sr. High Home Economics class hosted a dinner party along with Ms. Jenkins, the Home Ec. teacher. The class prepared a dinner for about 30 family members and friends.

With the assistance of

Ms. Jenkins the class created an entire meal from scratch. Classic and Vegetarian Lasagne, Caesar Salad and Honey Garlic Wings, were just a few items on the menu. The class also prepared a Mock Margarita Punch, that everyone enjoyed.

Though everyone had a favorite from the meal, all invited agreed that the dinner was wonderful. Many guests also agreed that the decorations and tables were very lovely and gave the Home Economics room a very homy feeling.

Congratulations to the

Home Ec. class on their dinner party success. And a special thanks to Ms. Jenkins for her help in advising the planning. Without her the dinner would not have been a success.

In other news, basketball season has started. The Sr. high basketball team, who is currently undefeated, will be attending a basketball game to watch the U. of A. play, on Friday, January 15. They will be attending the game with Mr. Smith and Mr. West.

Final exams for the first semester are approaching fast, so remember to study if you are a student. Along with semester one ending, the second Jr./Sr. incentive field trip is also approaching. Though the destination isn't set, the trip should be fun.

Well, that's all for this week. Any future events will be updated as they approach, so until next week, be safe and have fun.

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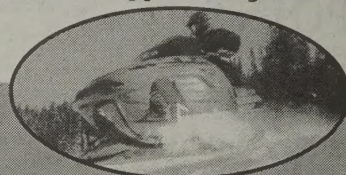
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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Finally getting used to a new year

Indoor snowmen were a hit at Storytime

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

I think I am starting to get used to 1999. I've stopped writing 1998 on cheques and although it got off to a cold start, the weather is showing signs of warming up. I am even getting through the pile of paperwork that needs to be done to close off 1998 properly.

Story Time started up again for the first time this year. It was a small turnout, but we still had fun making snowmen — paper ones, that is. It may be warming up, but is still

too cold for this librarian to be romping about outside!

Whatever may come this year, I hope it is full of reading for everyone.

New books at the Library ...

For Adults:

Canada boasts the longest coastline in the world and Pierre Berton has captured its majesty in Seacoasts. Photographs by André Gallant.

On a Personal Note, the life story of singer-songwriter Rita MacNeil, follows her life through

an unsettled early life, marriage and separation, a time as a single mother and her dream of singing — from the family kitchen to international concerts. By Rita MacNeil with Anne Simpson.

Star Wars: Tales from the Empire is an exciting short story collection culled from the pages of the most popular Star Wars magazine around.

Wally Lamb's new fable-like novel, I Know This Much is True looks at the life of Dominick, the sane brother of a schizophrenic identical twin. Dominick must

fight for both separation and wholeness in a house of fear dominated by Ray, a bully who abuses his power over the twins, his stepsons. To save himself, Dominick must confront his past, a journey that takes him to Sicily's Mount Etna.

For Young Adults:

Mary Anne wants to spend time with other friends, doing things she wants to do, but will Logan take it the wrong way and end their relationship? Mary Anne Vs. Logan by Ann M. Martin.

Lisa Artwood is having problems schooling the horse she thinks her parents want to buy for her while Carole Hanson is having school work problems of her own.

How will these two Saddle Club members handle their disasters. Schooling Horse by Bonnie Bryant.

Karen wants to collect stamps, and what better way than to answer a chain letter. Find out what trouble ensues in Karen's Chain Letter by Ann M. Martin.

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LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Fridays, 10:30 am - Story Time, all are invited.

Tuesday, January 26, 7:00 pm - Friends of the Library Society meeting, all members and all interested in becoming a member are welcome.

Saddle Slickers 4-H club report

By Joan Wheat and
Courtinee Bintz
Club reporters

The Elk Point Saddle Slickers have started their new year. They held their first meeting on October 5, 1998, welcomed four new members and decided on a start-up party and future riding dates. They held a ride on the 17th

and their party was on the 24th. The club went swimming and wall climbing at Lakeland College in Vermilion and to K.F.C. afterwards.

Club elections were held at the next business meeting, November 2. Our new representatives are as follows:

Leaders: Daphne Schnurer and Joyce

Larson
President - Rhonda Hanson
Secretary - Jamie Schnurer
Treasurer - Ashley Larson
Historian/Photographer - Danielle Schnurer and Meggan Parker
Club Reporters - Joan Wheat and Courtinee Bintz
Parliamentarian - Alyssa

Fry
For National 4-H week, the Elk Point Horse Club and Beef Club set up a display and thanks to the Treasury Branch for sponsoring 4-H throughout Alberta.

This year the club decided to put together two boxes for Operation Christmas Child.

The club held two bake sales in November; one in Elk Point at the Treasury Branch on the 26th and in Marwayne at the WI Christmas Bazaar in the Elk's Hall on the 28th.

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4-H Multi Club news

By Jaylynn Wirsta
Overall Reporter

We have all been very busy in the month of December. The cooking club has finished their year of cooking. They had the achievement day on December 13, 1998. The girls prepared a fancy tea, which was very tasty. All of the cooking members would like to thank their leader Gail Havener and assistant leader, Charlene

Bintz, for teaching them helpful skills that are very useful. That same day the 4-H craft club donated a wreath to the Heritage Lodge, which they had made with the help of their leaders Claire Ference and Lana Wruth.

The Elk Point 4-H Multi Club invited the Elk Point Saddle Slickers to our Christmas party, on December 18, at Armistice Hall. It was quite cold although there

was still tons of fun for the kids who spent the day tobogganing. At 5:00 we sat down to a potluck supper which was absolutely delicious. by the sound of things both clubs had a lot of fun.

The club is lucky enough to be sending three of its members on a district exchange to anywhere in Canada. Congratulations to Peter Danyluk, Erin Bintz and Michelle Leckie.

review

COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

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Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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20 REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - NE-35-56-10 W4M, 149.56 prime pasture land, new 4-wire perimeter fenced 1998, new spring fed dugout 1998. Century 21 Poirier Realty. 645-4535 or 645-6023 (evenings). Jan19

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Top ten road safety tips

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sign means to come to a complete STOP.

*Be cautious when approaching intersections.

*A yellow light means clear the intersection and NOT try to beat the light.

*Use your signal lights so others on the road know what you are going to do.

*Don't follow to close.

#9. Make the smart choice - Drive alert

*Alcohol, medication, fatigue or stress will also affect your driving.

#10. Have your vehicle serviced regularly

*A well-maintained vehicle is a safe vehicle.

This concludes the series of eight traffic safety reports. I hope it has been an eye opener for supporters and non-supporters of the traffic section. I trust it has given you a reason to slow down, take care and obey the traffic devices that were erected for all our safety.

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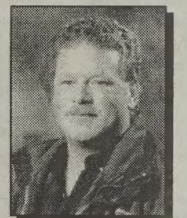
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review-SPORTS this week

Avalanche hits hard in North Battleford

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

"The boys were awesome, and should get headlines this week" said Gillian Cousins. With 24 teams in North Battleford and the Avalanche in the final game, well, I guess we can't argue with that one, can we? That's very impressive, for a small town in Alberta. After beating Saskatoon, North Battleford, Halford, and Wilkie, the Atom Avalanche made it to the final game in the 24-team tournament, where they lost to Martinsville. Justin Povaschuk played great in net again this week, along with two other guys that don't often make the headlines, Chris Proski, and David Ramful.

This would be the third year in a row, Buddy Bensmiller and his Dewberry stable won the annual Union Pacific Resources eight-team Peewee tournament. Buddy doesn't have that many horses, but they're all thoroughbreds, and they like to run in our barn. Buddy's wagon ran over the big intimidating team from St. Paul 7 to 2 in the final.

The Lightning's game MVPs of the tournament were Colton Hoffman

and two first year Peewees, Jesse Kozicky and Jason Kalynchuk. Another first year Peewee, a big guy who plays a clean game, Greg Kozicky, won the Sportsmanship award.

The title was on the line and the boys came prepared to battle. Saturday in Maidstone, the Thunder was sitting one point back of Maidstone for first place in the N.E. League. The Thunder, drawing first blood, took the lead right off the opening faceoff, with a goal by Ben Matthews, then another on the next shift by Jon Yake. The third shift, only three minutes into the game, a tango broke out, with defenceman Peter Danyluk squaring off with one of the bigger Maidstone players. Peter, who never backs down, must have gotten that toughness from his mother's side of the family. After the gear was cleared from the ice, the Thunder found themselves two men short, and it didn't take long for the Maidstone's power play to go to work and take the lead.

Down 5 to 2 after two periods, and with the bench getting shorter all the time after Rocky Pankiw reinjured his shoulder and Eric Wyness

took a wicked hit that put him out, team captain Jordan Bassett told his teammates "Stop whining, it's time to suck her up."

Early in the third the veteran captain led the way by example and scored on a backhand, and the boys got the message. Shane Braithwaite made a nice move to pull the goalie down, then went upstairs, to score the next one. Then it was time for another veteran, Simon Giesbrecht, to tie the game. Late in the third, Maidstone would score the winner, and remain in first place, but the Thunder showed character and never folded when things looked bad. A solid effort on defence by a little guy who never gets a lot of points, but gives everything he has, Dillon Elliott.

After losing to Kitscoty, then defeating Coronation, the Bantam Colts won the B final 6 to 0 over Mannville in a tournament in Vermilion. Recording his first shutout of the season, Brandon Parenteau. A good weekend for points for Curtis Croteau and Dustin Molineux who played physical, and Cam



DEWBERRY COLTS accepted the Union Pacific Resources cup from Kevin Casper (back row, right) for their win in the Elk Point Peewee Tournament.

Lawrence, who led the way with two goals against Mannville in the final. Since this is Minor Hockey Week, the Bantam Colts would like to thank their sponsors, Dennill's Farm Equipment and Northern Veterinary Service, both businesses from Dewberry, for donating one set of jerseys each.

The Novice Hurricanes tied Dewberry two-all on Saturday, then defeated Hillmond to put them in the B Final which they won over Onion Lake. Hat tricks for Ryan MacDonald and Ian Jurak, and great goaltending by Jerin Bezpalko, who only allowed five goals in three games.

"It was team work" stated Cyclones team manager Pam Ballas,

whose Peewee Girls Cyclones won their first game this season on the weekend, beating New Sarepta in a tournament in Irma. Scoring their first goals ever, Valerie Friesen and Alyssa Osinchuk. Not her first goal ever, but also scoring, Karly Shankowski for the first time this year.

The Midget Girls Storm lost a close one Saturday night 3 to 2 to Vermilion. Goals by Jena Bassett and scoring her first goal ever, a first year player who is a great forechecker and has a great shot, even when she falls down, Jennifer Kalynchuk.

Over in Lashburn on Sunday, the Storm lost another close one, but put in a good effort. Scoring for the Storm, Kandace Bjornstad and Natalie

Peters. Both goals were assisted by first year player Brandi Becker. A fine job on defence by two girls who show improvement every week, the tandem of Kali Cousins and Alyssa Fry.

Sarah Proski, Josh Hobbs and Brandon Rainey all scored to lead the Tornadoes with another big win over Mallaig this past weekend. This coming weekend Tornadoes will face some tougher competition, Bonnyville and St. Paul will be coming to town, when the Tornadoes host their tournament on Saturday. Some great prizes to be won, including an Oiler jersey donated from BMW, with 14 autographs of Oilers players on it. Check these little guys out.

Elk Point, Marwayne top Sask-Alta league

With eleven wins and five losses behind them, the Elk Point Elks are tied with Marwayne Comets for the lead in the Sask-Alta Hockey League at 22 points apiece. Kitscoty Monarchs are close contenders at 20 points, while Onion Lake has 12

point. Dewberry has 10.

Elk Point also has three players in the league's top ten, Ted Generoux with 30 points so far this season, Tyson Stafford and Dennis Olson with 27 apiece.

The Elks travelled to Onion Lake Saturday

night for a very exciting game which the Elks won in overtime. This week, Onion Lake will visit Elk Point Friday night at 8 p.m. for a return engagement, and on Sunday, Marwayne Comets will come calling at 3 p.m. for a game to which all Elk

Point Minor Hockey players wearing their team jerseys will be admitted free of charge. Saturday night is Sask-Alta's all-star game, where the top players from each team will take on the Kitscoty Monarchs.

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